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THOSE LAST FEW DAYS OF SUMMER — Two students take a break between classes to enjoy the cool weather (Lisa Hanson photo).

Insurance charge won't be added automatically to student fee bill

By Peter Bryer
Campus Correspondent

Students who have not returned insurance forms mandating health care insurance will not be subject to an automatic billing, despite a warning letter, according to Jospeh Nowinski, director of university health services.

The insurance applications, which were mailed to students late in August, said failure to return the forms by Sept. 26 would result in an automatic billing.

Because the letters were sent out so late this ruling was not to be enforced. The letters "were not meant to sound threatening," said Nowinski. "It is a new policy, and when we implement new policies there are problems."

The letters were delayed from their original mailing date of July 1 because the State Insurance Purchasing Board required the university to find another company. The former company was not registered in Commecticut.

This led to a delay of almost two months, he said. Because of the costs, the original letters requiring a Sept. 26 return were still used.

The mandatory accident or illness insurance began as a result of instances of uninsured students, Nowinski said. He said there have been cases where students have been sent to hospitals and were unable to pay the bill.

The idea is a result "of our concern for impact on students," said Nowinski. He said he does not want to see any student put into debt.

The university studied other campus policies on the matter. Universities such as Yale require students to purchase a university insurance policy regardless of whether or not the student is already insured.

UConn students who have not returned their insurance cards to Bailey Agencies Inc. of Groton will be sent a follow-up letter, Nowinski said.

Identifies 25 others

Soviet spy defects

LONDON (AP)—The government announced Thursday that the Soviet spymaster for Britian has defected and has identified 25 espionage agents who are being expelled from the country.

The Foriegn Office said Oleg A. Gordievski, 46, had recently been appointed head of the Soviet KGB office in London but defected because he "wished to become a citizen of a democratic country and live in a free society." He was granted asylum in Britian.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, called the defection a "substantial coup." for the British security services. Erik Ninn-Hansen, Denmark's justice minister, indicated that Gordievski had been a double agent for the West since the 1970s, when he served with the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen.

Ninn-Hansen, speaking on Danish television, said Gordievski "supplied police intelligence with much information, also on conversations he conducted, and he was an extremely important source of information of significance to our security."

The Danish minister said British and Danish counter-intelligence services had been in contact with each other about Gordievski for some time, though he would not go into details.

Britain's Foreign Office would not comment on Ninn-Hansen's statement.

The 25 Soviet were the largest number of alleged spies to be sent back to Moscow since 1971, when Britain expelled 105 Soviet diplomats and trade officials.

The Foreign Office said the Soviets were ordered to leave Britain by Oct. 3.

Gordievski officially held the senior rank of counselor in the Soviet Embassy.

Howe, asked what damage Britain had suffered from the 25 alleged spies, replied, "It's clearly serious. They were engaging in intelligence activities of a kink and on a scale that was unacceptable, and this action, the mass expulsion, is therefore necessary for the defense of national security."

Alexey Nikiforov, a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy, said the British action was "without foundation whatsoever." He said the expulsions contradict Britain's expressed desire to develop better relations with Moscow.

A FUTURE UCONN STUDENT? — This child seems to find nothing wrong with the ducks at Mirror Lake (Lisa Hanson photo).

Inside Today:

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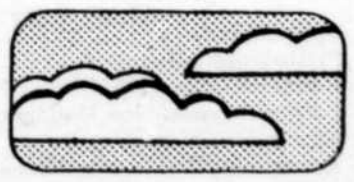

NEWS ROUNDUP

Choate pair plead guilty

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two more former Choate Rosemary Hall students pleaded guilty to federal drug charges Thursday, becoming the 11th and 12th from the prep school to admit giving money to two classmates to buy cocaine in Caracas, Venezuela.

Robert B. Levine, 19, whose Florida address was not available, entered his plea in Bridgeport before U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, who a day earlier had accepted guilty pleas from 10 of Levine's schoolmates.

Meanwhile, Stephen C. Russell, 19, of Fairfield, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano in New Haven.

Both, like their schoolmates who entered guilty pleas on Wednesday, were charged with aiding and abetting in the possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor. The charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a $5,000 fine, but a sentencing judge also can choose to defer a guilty findig and put a defendent on probaiton for a year.

Most of the students charged were expelled from the Wallingford school, but went on to college; one, however, manages a photography studio and another a restaurant.

Cheating charity snagged

Hartford, (AP)--Authorities are trying to shut down a charity for dying children that used most of its proceeds to rent an X-rated movie, pay excessive salaries and provide loans to its officers, Connecticut's attorney general said Thursday.

"The reality is, the dream has become a nightmare," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said of the Genie Project, which purports to make dreams come true by granting dying children their last wish.

In a lawsuit aimed at closing down the charity, Lieberman said the operators spent only $10,000 of the $237,000 raised last year on children.

The rest, he said, was used to pay the operators inflated salaries, hire a professional fundraiser, buy jewelry, and rent a car, a videotape recorder and an X-rated movie entitled "Sex Games."

"In the three years I have been attorney general, I have not seen a case that has made me angrier," Lieberman said.

Francis M. Donnarumma, an attorney for charity operators Michael and Suzanne Bates, said there had been no effort to defraud the public or misuse charitable funds.

"The Genie Project has been run in a very public way," Donnarumma said. "There should be no suggestion it was some sham or device created to divert funds. To the extent there is a problem, I think it's going to be something-and I'm not even conceding this-arising from poor exercise of judgment."

The Bates founded Genie Project in October 1982 after reading about a similar organization in a national magazine. It is not affiliated with any national organization.

Lieberman said his investigation has convinced him otherwise. "What kind of charity would take advantage of dying children for personal profit?" Lieberman asked at a news conference. "They did send some kids to Disney World and I'm sure those children and their families were grateful.

Weapon test is on for today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request by four Democratic congressmen and the Union of Concerned Scientists to block Friday's scheduled test of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon against a target in space was denied Thursday by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, accepting the government's argument, said the case presents a political question "that should not be decided in this forum."

She gave her opinion from the bench after hearing 30 minutes of oral arguments on the issue, and said she would issue a written opinion later.

She said the House members and the scientists failed to show what was needed for the court to issue a temporary restraining order: a likelihood of success on the case's merits, and that they would suffer irreparable harm if the test took place.

She also said they did not have standing to bring the action against the executive branch, another argument made by the government.

Reps. George Brown, D- Calif.; Matthew McHugh, D- N.Y.; Joseph Moakley, D- Mass.; and John Seiberling, D- Ohio, and the group of scientists filed suit Tuesday

They argued that Congress, when it enacted a law authourizing Pentagon spending, limited tests of anti-satellite ASAT weapons and said no final-stage tests could be conducted unless President Reagan certified that the United States was making "good faith" efferts to negotiate an ASAT ban.

Although Reagan made such a cerification to Congress Aug. 20, the suit contended his statement "is contrary to fact and reality, not in accord with the statutory requirement, and hence invalid."

The government called the lawsuit "frivolous" and said the test is necessary to win a U.S.—Soviet treaty to ban space weapons.

Dedication planned

WASHINGTON(AP)— The new U.S. Space Command will be activated at a dedication ceremony in Colorado later this month, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The ceremony, scheduled for Sept. 23, will be held at Petersom Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, with Gen. Robert T. Herres, commander of the new unit, presiding.

The Space Command, which will report directly to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was Authorized by President Reagan last November.

Morris steals the show

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)— Morris the Cat stole the show from Gov. Mario Cuomo's wife and the state health commissioner at a news conference announcing the cat's starring role in a public service TV commercial promoting good health.

Morris, the finicky star of food commercials, was placed on top of the podium the governor normally uses at press conferences for the announcement Wednesday as nine news photographers clicked away.

Off course rocket blown up

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP)— Space Center officials blew up the European Space Agency's Ariane rocket less than 10 minutes after liftoff late Thursday when it moved off course and began falling, threatening inhabited areas, officials here said.

The order to destroy was given immediately after the rocket, carrying two communications satellites, left its prescribed trajectory and lost altitude, the officials said.

The failure was Arian's third in 15 launches. French President Francois Mitterrand, on a stopover here on his way to French Polynesia, watched the failed launch of the European rocket, which was made to compete with the American Space Shuttle in the billion-dollar satellite launching business.

The destroyed Ariane was to put into orbit the third of the European Communications Satellites series, the ECS-3, and the Amerian spacenet-3, built by RCA for GTE Spacenet. Liftoff at this space center on the northeast shoulder of South America was on schedule at 7:26 p.m. EDT. The rocket was destroyed nine minutes after liftoff, the officials said.

The Ariane was reported on course during the first minutes of its ascension. There were unconfirmed reports that it suddenly veered off course and lost altitude because of a problem.

Death toll rises in train crash

VISEU, Portugal (AP)— Weary firefighters using power saws and bulldozers pried apart burned and twisted wreckage Thursday to free injured passengers and retrieve the bodies of at least 49 people killed in the head-on crash of two trains.

More than 100 people were injured when an express train carrying hundreds of migrant workers to France crashed head-on Wednesday evening with a local train near this town in the mountains of central Portugal. Both of the diesel-powered trains were traveling at more than 60 mph, officials said.

The crushed coaches derailed, rolled down a 33-foot embankment and burst into flames that spread to an adjoining pine forest, firemen said.

The fire raged for nearly 12 hours and the heat was so intense that more than 10 hours after the blaze was extinguished, the area remained hot and workmen needed heavy industrial gloves to handle the metal equipment.

Fire department officials and others at the fire said in the confusion of the first few hours following the crash— when no one knew how many people were on the two trains— that they feared as many as 300 people might have been killed.

But railway officials said Thursday there were a total of about 350 people onthe trains, and rescue workers drastically reduced their fatality estimates and stopped calling the crash the worst railroad disaster in Portugal's history.

Officials said Thursday they had identified 17 bodies, all Portuguese, and that the death toll might increase because some of the injured were in critical condition.

At least 81 of the injured were taken to hospitals in large cities, including Oporto and Lisbon, many of them with severe burns, officials said. The rest were treated and discharged.

The express train of seven cars, including sleepers, a dining car and a cargo car, was traveling from the coastal city of Oporto to Hendaye, France.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Co-op displaying banned books

The UConn Co-op will be displaying banned books until the end of the week in a celebration of what it calls "the freedom to read."

The Co-op is participating in "Banned Books Week '85" which is sponsored by various library, bookseller and publishing organizations.

Books such as *The Stupids Step Out*, a popular children's book written by Mansfield Hollow resident James Marshall and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* will be among books to highlight the display.

Marshall's book was removed from an elementary school in Washington for reportedly "describing families in a derogatory manner". Huckleberry Finn was challenged earlier this year as containing "racist" content.

A Co-op spokeswoman said the Co-op believes that most would-be book banners act with what they consider to be the highest motives: protecting themselves, their families and communities from perceived injustices, and preserving the values and ideals they would have society embrace.

But she said, "the result is always and ever the denial of another's right to read. The UConn Co-op believes that Americans support their basic right to read guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Most of the books on display are well known, but are considered dangerous or objectionable by individuals or groups.

"I Read Banned Books" buttons will be given to people while supplies last, and articles and information on censorship will also be displayed.

An unidentified woman gets a kiss from one of the dancers at Thursday's "All-Male Revue" in the Student Union Ballroom. (Lisa Hanson photo)

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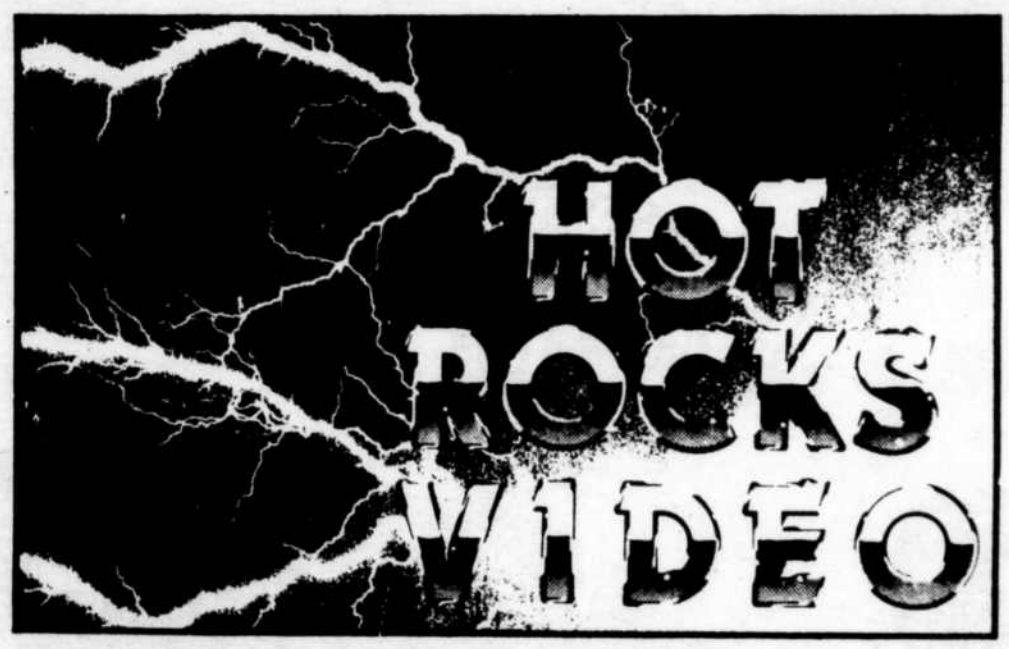

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German business course offered

A course in international business is now being offered by the German section of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages in cooperation with German-American companies.

The course, International Business in Connecticut, is recommended by the School of Business Administration as an elective for business majors.

Each Tuesday, an executive from a firm located in Connecticut and related to Germany will speak about the history of their firm, its products, its marketing strategies, personal experiences in dealing with Germans and Americans and cross-cultural problems.

for more information, contact Gerhard Austin in Arjona 124, 486-3353 or 2527.

Women's Day planned for end of month

An educational program dealing with issues of importance to women will be held Sept. 30 at the Faculty Alumni Center.

The program, which begins at 3 p.m., offers a series of workshops of instruction towards nutrition, two-career families, finances, assertiveness and "networking".

This year's theme for "UConn Day for Women" is "Connecticut: We Are A Family."

President John Casteen will welcome all participants. Bev Spence, president of the Hartford Women's Network, will deliver an address called "The Importance of Networking."

For imformation, call the Women's Center before Sept. 25 at 486—4738 to make reservations.

No smoke course set

A seven-week, seven session behavior modification program that the American Lung Association of Connecticut designed to help smokers "unlearn their smoking habit" will be held in Willimantic November 4.

Each sesion is one and a half to two hours in length, and the fee is $75 per participant.

The clinic at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic will be open from 7:30 p.m. -9:30 p.m.

For more details, call the Lung Association at 289-5401 or 1-800-992-2263.

UConn put in prestige book

UConn has been selected for inclusion in the latest edition of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*.

Listed among 316 leading colleges from across the nation, UConn's acceptance into the book was based on comparative data on institutions of higher learning that consistently have move undergraduate applicants with above-average capabilities than they can accept.

Walter McCarthy, assistant director of admissions, said the addition of UConn to the prestigious publilcation is good for the university from the standpoint of quality.

"We have attention drawn to us that we probably wouldn't have other than through this vehicle. It also points out the high quality of the university," McCarthy said.

McCarthy emphisized that out of 2,500 to 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States, only 316 were included in Peterson's book.

Peterson's Competitive Colleges, published by Peterson's Guides in Paterson, N.J., is distributed to 42,000 high school students across the nation.

Peterson's Guides say their guide is the only book that determines which colleges have the most competitive admissions standards based solely on objective information.

"It is an honor to be selected for inclusion," McCarthy said.

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Does Dungeons & Dragons lead to Danger & Death?

Evan Skolnik

Commentary

In this period of "new conservatism," "Moral Majority," "fundmentalism," and Republican-like attitudes, it is not surprising that role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons would come under fire. Public awareness of the game is shallow, consisting mainly of "Oh, yeah, isn't that the game where that kid killed himself?"

Dungeons & Dragons and games like it, are called role playing games. This is because during the course of a game session, players take on the roles of characters who live in another universe—a universe where magic works, and where fearsome monsters are common. A referee (or Dungeon Master) creates possibilities for high adventure using charts and maps in a system too complicated to explain here. When the Dungeon Master has dreamed up this adventure scenario, the players then take their characters (consisting mainly of fighters wizards, and clerics) into the adventure. During the game session, the Dungeon Master describes to the players what their characters "see." In turn, each player tells the Dungeon Master what his character is doing--be it walking, swinging a sword, hiding, casting a spell—whatever. The Dungeon Master, using charts, rules, and some imagination then determines the outcome of the players' actions.

Here is a sample of what a few minutes of Dungeons & Dragons might sound like:

Dungeon Master (DM): The corridor stretches down for about thirty feet, and ends in a door.

Player 1: My elf will walk up to the door, as will the rest of the party. I'll listen at the door.

DM (Rolls one of the many dice used to get random numbers in the game) You don't hear anything.

Player 1: Okay, now I think we should--

Player 2: My half-orc fighter says, "Bah! Enough talk! And I will try to bash the door down."

Player 1: No, don't—

DM: Too late, he's already charging the door. (Rolls more dice.) With a loud crash, Grug smashes the door in. His momentum carries him straight through the doorway, however, and he is now sprawled on the floor, in a dark room.

Player 2 ("Grug"): What do I see?

DM: Nothing, you jerk; you're in a dark room.

Player 1: I'm looking in the room with my infravision. What do I see?

DM: Just as you're starting to look into the room, you hear Grug yell in alarm. You infravision shows a large, worm creature apparently grabbing Grug by the arm.

Player 2 (Grug): I kill it!

DM: Shut up, you. You hadn't drawn your weapon, and you're in extreme pain right now. So just be quiet for the moment and hope you wiser companions bother to help you.

Player 3: I'm drawing my sword.

Player 4: I'm lighting my torch! I can't see the damn thing!

Player 1: I'm drawing my dagger and entering the room...

Playing Dungeons & Dragons (D & D) is a bit like reading a book, only instead of simply hearing tales of others, you take part in the tellling of a story. No one, not even the Dungeon Master, kows how the scenario will end. It is this feeling of discovery and of creativity, that makes D & D and games like it so popular. It is an incredible outlet for creative and intellectual energies.

So why all the fuss? Why did one fundamentalist Gary North, call D & D "the most effective...introduction to the occult in man's history"? Why are parents in a few towns demanding that D & D be removed from the public schools, where they are often played?

There have been about 50 deaths of children who happened to play D & D. In most of these cases, police could find no connection between the game and the deaths. But in a few cases, the game was shown to be directly involved. Usually, the problem centered around the role-playing aspect of the game: parents of others claimed that the child lost contact with reality and believed he was his game character. Other opponents of the game approach it from a religious point of view. Dungeons & Dragons has for villians, among many creatures, demons, devils, and ghosts. The "Moral Majority" members like Gary North actually believe that D & D is a doorway to devil-worship; and that during the course of game sessions, actual demons are conjured!

Fortunately, the demon-worship argument against role-playing games is seldom taken seriously by the public.

The fifty deaths that were loosely associated with the game, however, must be weighed against the over 8 million poeple who play the game. It becomes clear also, that children can distinguish easily between fantasy and reality. They watch television; they read books; and they see movies. In each case, the children are expected to understand that what they are seeing is not real. Why, then, are children thought to be so susceptible to suddenly losing this ability when playing a role-playing game? The simple answer is, they don't. I have been playing role-playing games for almost five years now; and I was founder and publisher of a small-press magazine on the subject for a year. Never have I either seen or heard of any mentally balanced person, young or old, losing touch with reality while playing D & D. It is as simple as that.

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The Mike and Kevin Show : "There is no other"

By Lauren Ungaro
Daily Campus Staff

Callers to "The Mike and Kevin Show" are used to teasing. Case in point:

Caller: I was wondering if you could give me some pointer...I failed my driving test and I want to know what I should do to pass it next time.

Kevin: Where did you go wrong?

Caller: I couldn't do a three-point turn.

Kevin: Rob, I think you should call the American Civil Liberties Union. I think you have a case.

"Here comes the wiggly finger," Kevin sometimes tells callers when conversation begins to drag. That's the warning signal that Mike is about to hang up. Who ever said comedy was pretty?

Listeners love the good-natured ribbing. "If you hang up on them, they call back." Mike said. Their regulars include The Dirty Old Lady from Worcester, Mass., The Mayor, Jerry LaRoche (He *is* a mayor, Kevin said), and Wanda, who calls ten minutes before the show's end and likes trying to preempt the rhythm and blues show. Mike and Kevin have had calls from liteners in Massachusetts, (including Martha's Vineyard), Rhode Island, New York and New Hampshire.

"The Mike and Kevin Show," which airs Mondays from 7-10 p.m. is more than a put-down session. It's educational. One caller divulged that, in the latest high school lingo,. the equivalent for "greaser" or "gearhead" is "skankbang."

Kevin quoted some slick fashion magazine, informing listeners that President Reagan has "brought new respectability to the brown suit" (someone had to do it).

I learned all this in one night. During another show I learned that "The Mayor," who said he is "a refugee from New Jersey," thinks of New Jersey as the Police State. New Jersey police searched him at least 25 times during his adolesence, without (he said) his giving them cause. State police everywhere are trying to emulate them, The Mayor said angrily. (Are you listening, Connecticut State Police?)

What does all this information have in common? Absolutely nothing. Therein lies the beauty of "The Mike and Kevin Show." These two have a talent for keeping conversation alive. Mike might ask a listener's opinion about politics, never expecting a serious answer. Kevin is just zany. One caller's voice trails off, and Kevin asks him what's going on.

"I don't know...My dad's here somewhere, my mom's somewhere else."

Oh. FAMILY PROBLEMS, there?"

Mike is a little sardonic. He wears irreverently scuffed maroon business oxfords and faded blue jeans. He is a UConn graduate with a bachelor's degree in nutrition and biochemistry and is now selling computerized news signs. He dislikes the "real world." "At work I get real hot and I wear ugly clothes...I want to change the world, but I'm going to be morbid while I'm doing it."

Kevin, who wears an old Mick Jagger T-shirt with the sides ripped out, said "I just like to laugh at the world." He worked at Travellers last year, an experience he loved. He is an English major at UConn.

They do agree on some things. "We love each other," he said, giving Mike a hug. And they have the same birthday, May 14.

They first got into comedy at UConn when they lived in the Towers, where they broadcast their comedy from a window. They were editors of *The Monthly Chunk*, UConn's defunct humor magazine, but say they enjoy radio more because they can hear direct responses to their show.

Humor is sure to remain part of both their lives. Mike hopes to appear on public access cable television. Mike wants to break into commercial radio. At some point, they would like to work together again.

One thing is certain; their show is great. They describe it best themselves. Over the airwaves, Kevin occasionally says, "This is 'The Mike and Kevin Show.'" Rob responds, "There *is* no *other*."

Mike takes calls

Kevin tunes in
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Karateka says sport builds character

by Steve Palmer
Campus Correspondent

Partly as a result of increased exposure in film and television, karate has become more and more popular. This may lead some to ask the question: What is karate really like?

Karate is demanding. It requires complete concentration of mind and body if it is to be practiced effectively. As the karateka (practitioner of karate) trains, he learns much. But every bit of knowledge he acquires, the karateka realizes how much more there is yet to be discovered.

From the above description, karate may seem to be an endeavor without rewards. But while satisfaction in karate may not be immediate, the rewards and benefits run deep and encompass all aspects of life. Karate trains a person how to handle all the difficulties and decisions in life with more wisdom and control. The aim of karate is to teach the karateka the ability to surmount any obstacle.

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The Mike and Kevin Show: "There is no other"

By Lauren Ungaro
Daily Campus Staff

Callers to "The Mike and Kevin Show" are used to teasing. Case in point:

Caller: I was wondering if you could give me some pointer...I failed my driving test and I want to know what I should do to pass it next time.

Kevin: Where did you go wrong?

Caller: I couldn't do a three-point turn.

Kevin: Rob, I think you should call the American Civil Liberties Union. I think you have a case.

"Here comes the wiggly finger," Kevin sometimes tells callers when conversation begins to drag. That's the warning signal that Mike is about to hang up. Who ever said comedy was pretty?

Listeners love the good-natured ribbing. "If you hang up on them, they call back," Mike said. Their regulars include The Dirty Old Lady from Worcester, Mass., The Mayor, Jerry LaRoche (He *is* a mayor, Kevin said), and Wanda, who calls ten minutes before the show's end and likes trying to preempt the rhythm and blues show. Mike and Kevin have had calls from liteners in Massachusetts, (including Martha's Vineyard), Rhode Island, New York and New Hampshire.

"The Mike and Kevin Show," which airs Mondays from 7-10 p.m. is more than a put-down session. It's educational. One caller divulged that, in the latest high school lingo,. the equivalent for "greaser" or "gearhead" is "skankbang."

Kevin quoted some slick fashion magazine, informing listeners that President Reagan has "brought new respectability to the brown suit" (someone had to do it).

I learned all this in one night. During another show I learned that "The Mayor," who said he is "a refugee from New Jersey," thinks of New Jersey as the Police State. New Jersey police searched him at least 25 times during his adolesence, without (he said) his giving them cause. State police everywhere are trying to emulate them, The Mayor said angrily. (Are you listening, Connecticut State Police?)

What does all this information have in common? Absolutely nothing. Therein lies the beauty of "The Mike and Kevin Show." These two have a talent for keeping conversation alive. Mike might ask a listener's opinion about politics, never expecting a serious answer. Kevin is just zany. One caller's voice trails off, and Kevin asks him what's going on.

"I don't know...My dad's here somewhere, my mom's somewhere else."

Oh. FAMILY PROBLEMS, there?"

Mike is a little sardonic. He wears irreverently scuffed maroon business oxfords and faded blue jeans. He is a UConn graduate with a bachelor's degree in nutrition and biochemistry and is now selling computerized news signs. He dislikes the "real world;" "At work I get real hot and I wear ugly clothes...I want to change the world, but I'm going to be morbid while I'm doing it."

Kevin, who wears an old Mick Jagger T-shirt with the sides ripped out, said "I just like to laugh at the world." He worked at Travellers last year, an experience he loved. He is an English major at UConn.

They do agree on some things. "We love each other," he said, giving Mike a hug. And they have the same birthday, May 14.

They first got into comedy at UConn when they lived in the Towers, where they broadcast their comedy from a window. They were editors of *The Monthly Chunk*, UConn's defunct humor magazine, but say they enjoy radio more because they can hear direct responses to their show.

Humor is sure to remain part of both their lives. Mike hopes to appear on public access cable television. Mike wants to break into commercial radio. At some point, they would like to work together again.

One thing is certain: their show is great. They describe it best themselves. Over the airwaves, Kevin occasionally says, "This is 'The Mike and Kevin Show.'" Rob responds, "There *is* no *other*."

Mike takes calls

Kevin tunes in (Mark Caswell photo)

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Karateka says sport builds character

by Steve Palmer
Campus Correspondent

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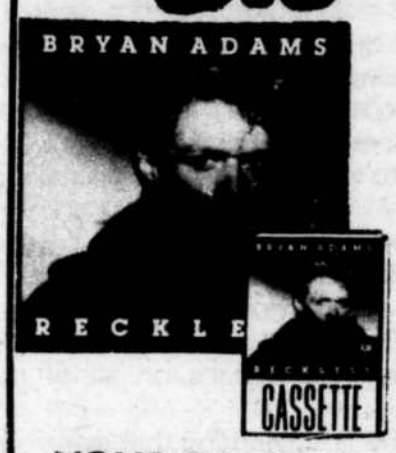

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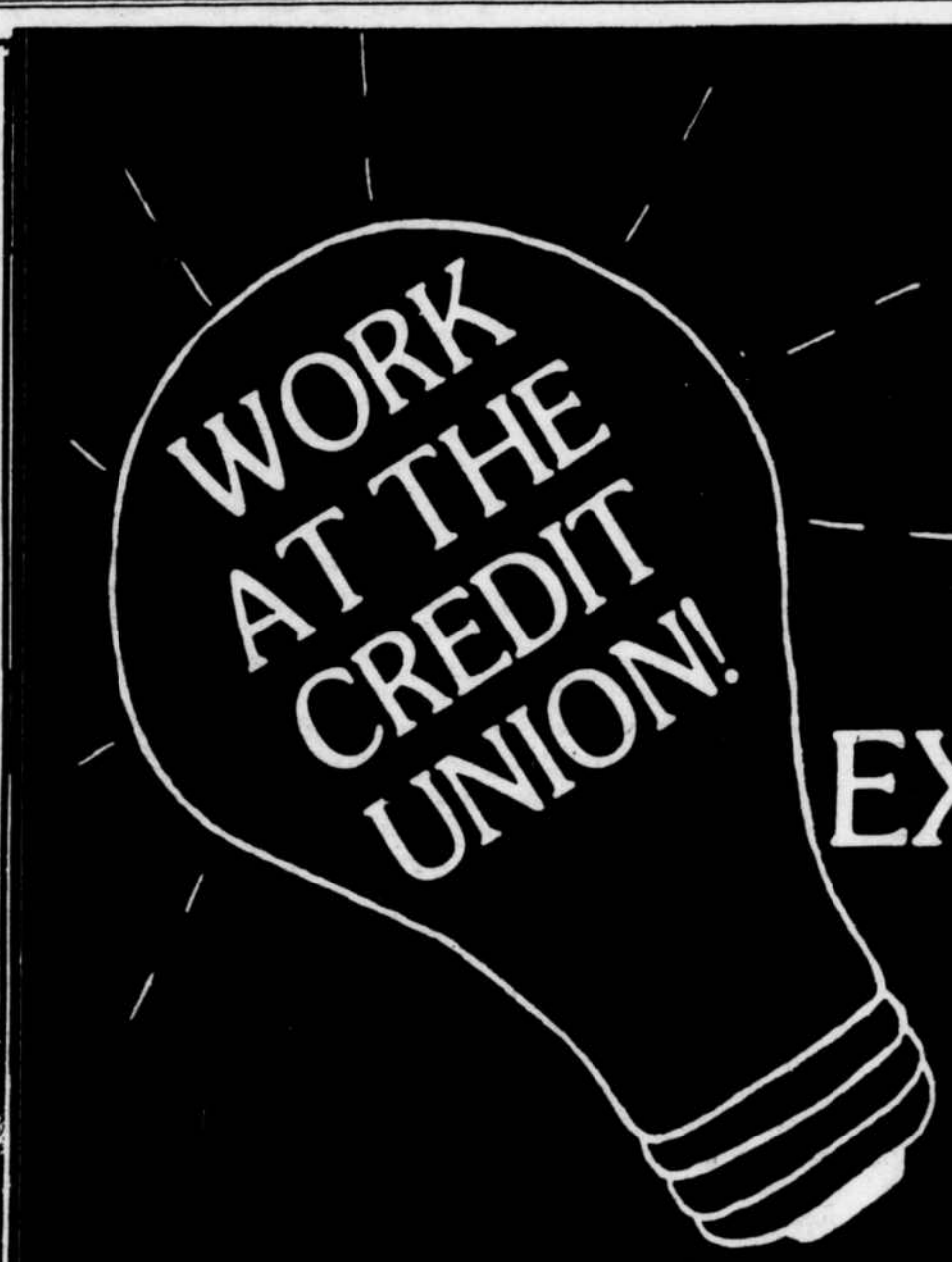

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The road to drink

The scene: John, Rick and Mike want to go out and party. Define party any way you wish. To dance, listen to music, drink alcohol, meet friends, old and new. Three years ago this UConn trio could do just that in the lounge of their dorm or any other.

The legal drinking age was 18 so almost all students were legal, but carding was still mandatory to comply with the law.

If you were attracted there for the keg or the booze fine; if not, fine. The party is over, the trio returns, on foot, to their dorm—safely.

One year passes. Kegs are now banned from dorms and all kinds of alcohol are prohibited in lounge or common areas of a dorm. The drinking age has risen to 19.

So booze is dispensed in rooms while parties took place in common areas. Drinkers and non-drinkers still mingled together, since alcohol could be carried anywhere.

Last year, the age goes up again, by one year, to 20. Now roughly 60 percent of students are underage, university administration reacts with more strict alcohol policies. Specifically, alcohol in open containers can't be carried out of one's room, therefore locking all alcohol use to one's room. In short, closet drinking is encouraged.

But we still could enjoy alcohol in the serene Storrs outdoors. Dorm parties though, are virtually cut in half or worse, from disinterest. Yes, it sounds terrible—"no booze, dorm parties fizzle despite attempts at creative programming."

Now it's academic year 1985-86, no alcoholic events can take place in university buildings, the most prominent building being ROTC with its beerfests. No more alcohol at outside events, for the drinking age is now 21. Nearly 80 percent of us are not legal to drink.

So a perfectly legal beerfest at ROTC where only those of age can be admitted is ruined. Spring Weekend among other outdoor events will be impeded by the policy. It's not that no one will go because booze isn't allowed, but those of legal age can't enjoy an alcohol beverage even outside.

Yes, these rules will be enforced, we say at the outdoor picnic, the first day of classes. The turnout was big and most had fun without alcohol. Non-alcoholic events then will still be successful, we hope.

But the drinking isn't going to stop. The result is that drinking will be done off-campus.

Police are aware of this increased migration. UConn police are stalking the campus during wee hours of the morn. They'll be hiding with their radar detectors— they love the graveyard on N. Eagleville. The state cops will have their spot checks near Dairy Mart.

Police and UConn administrators can't be blamed for their response. For they are responding in a logical way to the new drinking age and what student reaction will be.

Students, the targets of these actions for better or worse will be speed-trapped, labeled with DWI and innocently stopped late at night. There will probably even be an increase in off-campus car accidents due to intoxicated partiers returning back to campus.

So, if no drinking is allowed in university buildings (except in our 10 person capacity rooms) or outside, and Ted's or Huskies have ridiculously long lines as have been the case, we can bet the drinking will increase off-campus.

This unresolvable problem holds alot of deleterious possibilities to all of us. It is with these pessimistic thoughts we hope police, administration and students wake up to the tragedies this new academic year may hold— be it loss of licenses or lives.

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—Bob Greene—

Life on the road: Hotels and airports

Notes, thoughts and observations from a brief spell on the road:

—A number of hotels have set up special "club floors" for businessmen and businesswomen who are traveling; these floors offer upgraded services.

Often there is a lounge where, in the morning, breakfast and coffee are served so that the businesspeople don't have to go looking for a restaruant. In the late afternoon and early evening, cocktails and appetizers are served so that the businesspeople don't have to go looking for a bar. In some of these places, late at night, milk and cookies are even served.

What this has unwittingly done is bring back the memory of another kind of facility: the boarding house. When you see the businesspeople—virtually all of them strangers—sitting down together in the lounges to eat and drink and talk, it reminds you of the stories you used to hear about boarding—house life, and how friendly it was, I don't think anyone had this in mind when business floors were set up, but that's what happened.

—There was a dance club in a hotel where I was staying; a live band was playing, and the crowd was dancing away.

A mother and father brought their little boy—he looked to be about 3 or 4—into the club just to show him where the music was coming from. As soon as the child saw the band began to gyrate and hop, laughing all the while. He seemed thrilled to be there—there was total happiness all over him.

His attitude was in contrast to that of many of the adult dancers, who were doing their best to try to look jaded and cool. They almost reeked of boredom; the little boy—who may have been dancing in public for the first time—was exuding pure joy. To watch him was to be reminded of what dancing is supposed to be all about.

—America's airports are filled with all kinds of new pay telephones. Apparently the new pay phones are supposed to be a great improvement over what we had already.

These phones are festooned with buttons and instructions telling the user how to hook up with the different long—distance carriers. Some of them have slots running down their sides, so that credit cards my be inserted. Others have video screens that flash orders about now to complete the call.

The result is to make the new phones almost impossible to use, at least for a novice. A common sight now is the befuddled traveler, standing silently in front of the new pay phone, trying to figure out what to do.

It's another case of improving something that was fine to start with. There was absolutely nothing wrong with the old pay phones; everyone knew how to use them, and they worked great. Now, in the name of "progress," we have this new generation of phones that look formidable and fancy—and that people are afraid to touch.

—I live in one of the few remaining parts of America that is not hooked up to a cable TV system. So the only time I get to see cable is when I'm traveling.

I'm hypnotized by it. All of those channels, all of those shows; everything I read tells me that cable is failing to live up to its advance billing, and that it really offers only more of the same thing we had been getting. But when I'm in a hotel room with a cable box atop the TV set, it's not unusual for several hours to go by without me noticing. I'll just keep punching those buttons and finding out what's on all of the channels.

I wonder if this is something that everyone goes through when cable is new to them? Do you get tired of it after a few weeks? Does it become just as much a part of the background furniture as regular TV?

—If you pay close attention in airports, you can tell which people are flying somewhere and which are arriving home. There's a look on their faces that tells you.

The people who are leaving have a certain edge to them; they're filled with anticipation that might be positive or negative, but that is definitely there. Their eyes are far away, almost as if they're looking into the next city they're bound for. They're in a hurry.

The people who are returning home are looser and slower—almost as if they have just exhaled. It's not that they're sorry to be back; it's just that they seem to be looking at life as sort of a board game, and now they have reached the square that says "Finish." Their dirty clothes are in their carry—on bags, their credit—card receipts are folded up in their wallets and their lives now have a couple of more out—of—town chapters. Their eyes aren't so far away; their eyes are looking home, which by this point seems very close.

—For years people have been saying that America's downtowns are dying. But lately I've been noticing an attempt on the part of a lot of cities to reverse this. Downtowns are being cleaned up and brightly lighted; there is a real effort to get people to stay around after dark.

It's as if people have suddenly decided that if men and women are encouraged to hurry home right after work every night and lock doors behind them, a kind of isolation will set in that is unhealthy not only for the individual people, but for society as a whole. Something is lost.

So in lots of places, the move is on to persuade the citizens that downtown isn't so bad. It's probably too early to say whether or not this will make any difference in the way we live, but an initial impression is that it's well worth trying.

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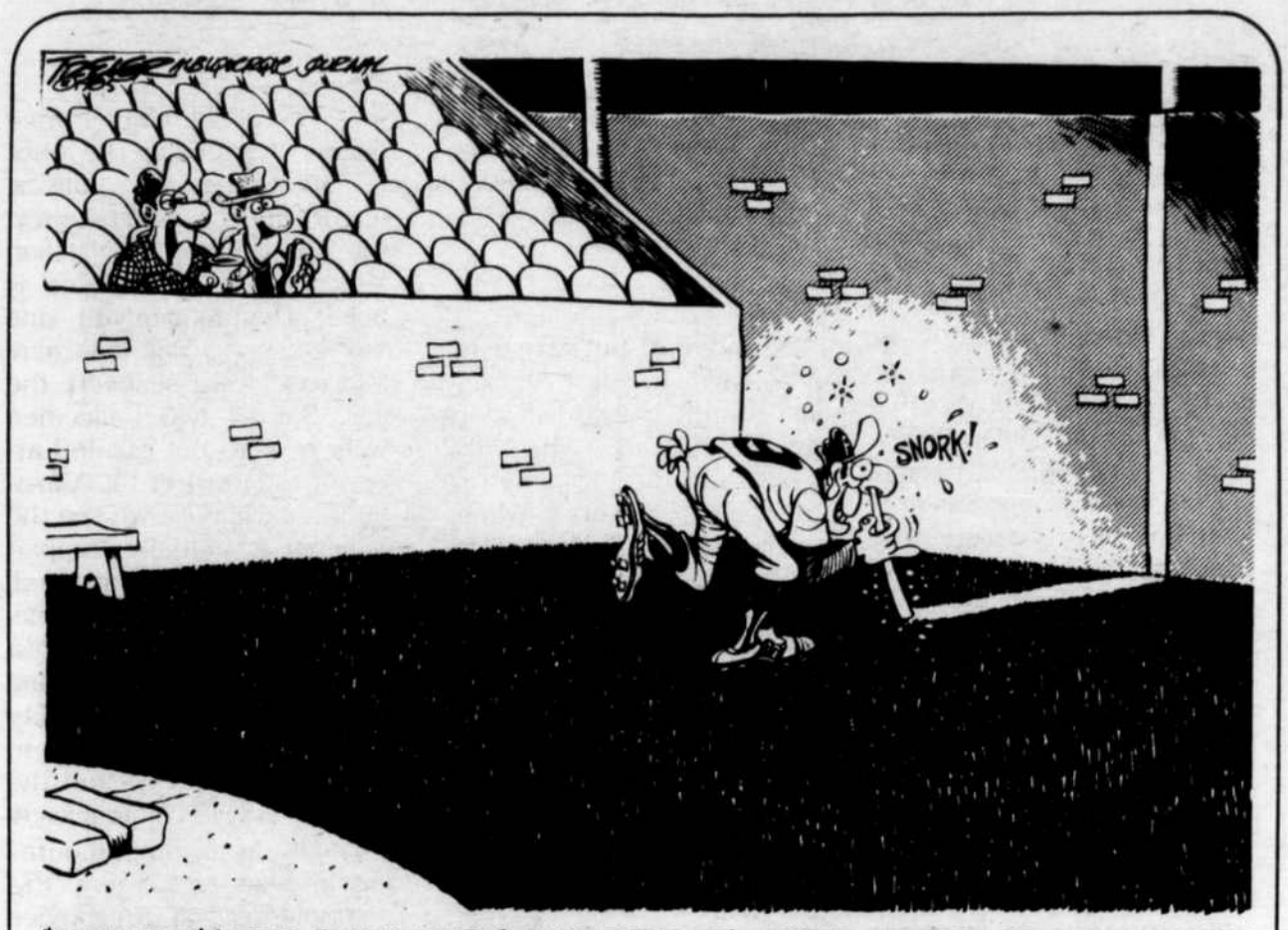

"IF THEY DON'T GET A HANDLE ON THIS DRUG THING, IT'S GONNA START TO AFFECT THE GAME."

There are heroes left; Cocaine opinion 'cynical'

To the Editor:

The *Daily Campus* editorial of September 12 presents an extremely cynical view of the cocaine problem in baseball. The column implies that most or all present baseball superstars will soon be exposed as weak-willed and unstable slaves to drug addiction. In response to this stand, I'd like to make several commonly forgotten points.

First of all, the cocaine problem in baseball is no bigger than the cocaine problem among white-collar professionals (doctors, lawyers, etc.), writers, moviestars, and other entertainers. Cocaine abuse is a fundamentally human problem; it usually represents an attempted escape route from daily pressures, and baseball players are hardly the only human beings who encounter stress in their daily lives.

Secondly, it should be remembered that yes, there still are some good guys in baseball who retain a "herioc" image. Don Mattingly of the Yankees and Wade Boggs of the Red Sox, for example, are two younger players who each manifest the "hard work ethic" by giving 110 percent effert at all times and doing whatever is necessary for their respective ballclubs to win. Both are laudable role models for youngsters.

While the cocaine problem in baseball is very serious and certainly taints the reputation of the game, it should not precipitate a press witchhunt. Some well known major league ballplayers are very bad role models, but many aren't, and they should not be victimized by the whimsical speculations of story-hungry journalists.

David Baker

Jee's comment...

To the Editor:

It is discouraging and disheartening to read statements made by certain UCONN "student leaders" that exhibit no sense of compassion, intelligence, or human decency. When USG assembly member John Jee claims that any student project designed to aid starving people, such as "UCONN for Africa" is a "round-up of Communist agitators," a "farce," and that students could "do more to stop world hunger by getting an American Express Gold Card", I wonder if he has taken any notice of the world media coverage of the plight of the starving, homeless African peopie. Any person who calls himself, even marginally, a member of the human race, must feel some kind of empathy and concern for these victims. Even the smallest effort in the war against starvation is a necessary and valiant one. "UCONN for Africa" alone will not solve the problem of world hunger; most likely it will not even come close to raising the amount of money that other national groups have; but since "it is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness." I believe that "UCONN for Africa" is a step that must be taken, and should be supported by the entire campus community. I, for one, will do everything I can to help, "UCONN for Africa." I will not, however, help John Jee break in his new American Express card.

Jen Moran

Police work is inconsistent

To the Editor:

What if your $1500 car radio, or even your whole car was stolen? Would the Conn. State Police conduct 'automotive safety checks'? Would they even care? What if it was police property?

Let's examine two typical cases. Case 1: On Sept. 3, a radio was stolen from a police car. For several days after that, an 'automotive safety check' program was established by several state police officers (nothing better to do I guess). They stopped apparent students (for no reason) and checked their status as drivers and their vehicles. Why? Revenge. They appeared to be upset over the radio being stolen and they wanted it back. The officer told you this as they wrote you a ticket for one thing or another.

Case II: Last semester, close friends had their apartment robbed. Several items valuing well over $1500 were taken. Two officers came to the apartment and filed a report (wow). Several days passed and we drove by the apartment complex several times. Never saw another policeman, though let alone have our cars inspected. Case closed.

Why do they implement such an intense program over an expensive 'walkie talkie?' To protect their image? Our respect for them dropped drastically, so we doubt it is that. What do you think? Power trip? Nah.

Joe Bruhin
Thomas Mancini

--Mike Royko--

Is no one safe from AT & ME?

Although I haven't made as much progress as I'd like, my vendetta with AT&T goes on.

As I've mentioned before, I'm plagued by phone calls from Chicago people who want service from AT&T.

That's because the phone company has a 1-800 number that is the same as my office number. So if somebody neglects to dial 1-800 first, they get me.

AT&T has suggested that I change my number. But since I had the number first, it would seem fair for them to change theirs. They could even use the home number of one of their executives. Let him go goofy.

Naturally, they refuse. So I have to resort to various guerrilla tactics aimed at shaking customer confidence in AT&T.

For a while, I tried to give the impression that AT&T was demented.

When people called to complain about a defective phone— thinking they were talking to AT&T— I would give them technical advice, such as throwing the faulty phone out of the window, praying over it, or chanting a mantra. Sometimes I would express my sympathy for their problem by breaking into a fit of loud sobbing.

But the effect of this approach was limited because it would have an impact only on those people who called. What I needed was a strategy that would have impact on large numbers of people.

And now I have developed such a strategy.

It began with a call from a young man who said: "Where's the phone center around Ford City?"

I said: "What is your ethnic background?"

"What'dya want to know that for?"

"Please, sir, just answer the question. What is your ethnic background?"

"Irish. So what?"

"Well, I'm afraid we won't be able to help you."

"Why not?"

We are discontinuing all service to people of Irish ancestry."

"What? Why?"

"Look, you just don't pay your bills. We don't know if you spend it all on beer or what, but you can't be trusted."

He burst into a string of appropriate swear words.

"And you are also crude. I added "Goodbye."

Seconds later, he called back and demanded an explanation.

"I told you, we are no longer servicing the Irish. We will be cutting off your service shortly. Goodbye."

I assume he has since told all of his friends and relatives of the anti-Irish bigotry he encountered, and they are as outraged at AT&T as he is. Or else he has learned to dial 1-800.

Then there was the woman who called from the Jefferson Park neighborhood.

I asked her name, then said: "Isn't that a Polish name?"

"Yes, it is," she said.

"Ah, then I'm very sorry. We can't help you if you are Polish."

"What are you talking about?"

"We don't like the Polish."

"That's the most terrible thing I've ever heard. Why are you saying that?."

Corporate policy, I guess.

"You have a corporate policy that you don't like the Polish?"

That's right. I'll tell you what, why don't you have your name changed to something that sounds American. Try Smith or Jones."

How dare you.

We dare, madam, because we are big and powerful. And you ain't. Goodbye."

Later, there was the name of Italian ancestry who was struck speechless when I told him that we were refusing service to Italians because our technicians didn't like working on phones that were garlicky.

A woman of Norwegian parentage vowed to call federal authorities after I told her that she and all Norwegians were being cut off.

"You Norwegians are just so dull," I said, "that we don't believe you have anything worthwhile to talk about on a phone anyway."

And I've managed to alienate, on AT&T's behalf, many blacks. A conversation with one black man went something like this:

Tell me, are you of the black Persuasion?"

"Yeah what about it?"

"We are discontinuing service to all blacks."

"Say what?"

Yes. You people use all that jivey language and, frankly, you laugh too much. And that causes a confusion in the electronic equipment. Our equipment is designed to handle traditional American speech, not all that jive talk."

"I don't believe this."

"Well, that's the way it is. If I might offer a suggestion, you try to become a white suburbanite. G bye."

I don't know how much AT&T spends on public relations. I'm sure it's a considerable sum. But in the face of my campaign, it's going to be a big waste.

So wise up, AT&T, and get a new number. Why, I haven't even gotten around to the Hispanics, the Chinese, the Lithuanians, the ...

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

"American Dream" dies Sunday night at 8

Something to solve your problem of how to procrastinate on the remainder of the weekend Sunday night will be *Death of a Salesman* at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 3 (CBS). Once you have done everything weekends were made for, and you still aren't ready to crack a book, this fine drama will provide you with an excuse, and soothe your guilt pangs, since it promises to be a production worth seeing.

Dustin Hoffman plays Willy Loman, the salesman whose time has come—and gone. Hoffman has given Broadway audiences a magnificent Loman, injecting the character with the sensitivity and integrity vital to the play. Now, those of us who cannot afford the price of a Broadway seat, on the aisle or even in the alley, can catch Hoffman's performance.

This Arthur Miller play is one of the most difficult by the playwright to pull off. The dialogue often borders on melo-drama and cheap sentiment, and the characters may strike us as stereotyped in the hands of the wrong actors. However, with the right casting and the right director (the combination held by Sunday night's production), *Death of a Salesman* has more to say to our 'success' minded culture than any contemporary play running.

Watch it before you do your Marketing homework.

Wertmuller's *JOKE* no joke

By Ian Andrews
Daily Campus Staff

Tired of the crude, violent sexism of Rambo: First Blood Part II? Tired of seeing Kirk et al boldly going over the hill only to creeping senility? Tired of post-apocalyptic macho images vis a vis Mad Max that are really only romantic self-images of deception? Tired of a Hollywood whose imagination has clearly failed; who can think of nothing but sequels?

Yes? Okay, how about this? A dope-smoking grandmother, looking like a prematurely aged Mona Lisa; a nymphomaniac with a taste for policemen's uniforms—not to mention the policemen; a male servant who sings that great rock classic "Summertime" falsetto; a political leader's wife whose lover is a part-time terrorist; and so on.

Sounds odd, but intriguing? Add, then, to these unlikely ingredients, a musical score by Paolo Conte (who) that moves from harmony to cacophany; a script whose comic edge becomes increasingly bitter; and director Lina Wertmuller's satiric vision which becomes progressively bleak,—and you have *A Joke of Destiny (Lying in Wait Around the Corner Like a Street Bandit)*. Italy, 1984, which shows at the Von der Mehden tonight at 8 p.m., tickets $2.50.

An excellent film, *A Joke* begins by satirizing the 'public' spheres in life: politics, terrorism, the bureaucracy, the police force. The Italian Minister of The Interior is being chauffeur-driven one day when his car fails him, mid-road. One suspects the gas. But as two policemen walk over to the car and attempt to interpret the Minister's handsignals, we see the Minister is actually trapped inside him computerized, terrorist-proof limousine. Now, *A Joke* becomes less of a joke, ha ha, but an interesting statement about the inability of squabbling institutions, in the case the police and the bureaucracy, to communicate.

Finally, after much mouthing and finger-pointing, the computerized car, Knightrider with a migraine, is pushed into a garage where two mechanics, Godhelpus and Prayto-God, attempt to open the tin-can wizardry, a Japanese miracle of modern technology. The car's brain is called Zeus. Given these names and the situation, a man trapped inside his own mechanical invention, the car, the scene, and the remainder of the film, become rich in symbolic interpretations. Is the politician trapped inside a car, a womb, his own frustrations, etc?

Fortunately, Wertmuller never lets the symbolism or the satire become heavy-handed. The brisk, intelligent witty script, full of such lines as "Deflower me", or "My uterus is open and I'll run it myself," keeps the film from taking itself too seriously. And yet we never quite forget that perhaps a 'serious' point is being made. For what Wertmuller does is take us one step further inside, to the 'private' spheres of life, the domestic and psychological relations between man and wife and the non-communication hidden there. The ball of confusion that is the politician trapped inside the car, once pushed inside the garage, explodes and becomes the smokey confusion of human life generally.

Wertmuller's vision, even though it is offset by comedy, becomes bleak as the film develops. As the paraphanelia of western civilization, arts, letters, science, technology, lounge around, watching human characters outlive their usefulness, one gets the uneasy feeling that the only solution is to laugh. And that, you will do a-plenty.

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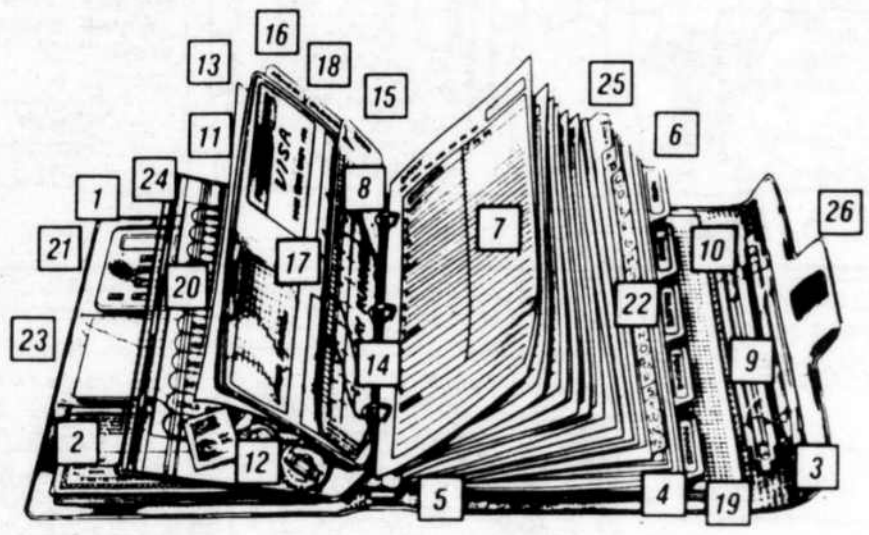

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Former Nexus Guitarist and Keyboardist looking for Bass, Drums, and Vocalist to form a Serious Working Rock Band. Have Rehearsal Space, P.A. and Gigs. Call Tony and Erx 487-6808. HW9/13

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One gal office needs Bright Cheerful office assistant. Good typing skills and a car a must. Call Jeff at 456-1811. HW9/20

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BARTENDER - Part time, day and evening hours available. No experience necessary - will train. Apply in person: Iron Horse Cafe, 1245 Main St., Willimantic. HW9/19

ROOM 424

By Joe and Steve

OK YOU WERE RIGHT A DRY ROOM IS MORE PRACTICAL BUT IT NEEDS SOMETHING
ALRIGHT, BUT NOTHING CREATIVE! HOW ABOUT SOME PLANTS?
GREAT! I'LL BE BACK IN A WHILE WITH THE NEW ADDITIONS
NOT SO FAST. KELLY AND I ARE GOING TO GO PICK OUT THE PLANTS.
OH.
IS THERE ANYTHING SPECIAL YOU THINK WE SHOULD GET?
WELL, A RUBBER TREE WOULD LOOK GREAT BY YOUR BED!! A COUPLE RHODODENDRONS WOULD BE NICE AND WE CAN JUST FIT A DWARF PALM BY THE WINDOW!!!
YOU ARE JOKING. AREN'T YOU?

Joe College Gary Shaboo

DORM MEETING TONITE! (Room 203 - Bringmug)
SOFT
Going, Joe?
Bring mug?
FOG here used to be an engineer, huh? First semester or so, right, Fog?
OH, Yeah.
No, wait. It was last semester. I was at a "Quantum Physics and You" lecture when all of a sudden I lost it. I ran out, Yelled "God is a definite integral!", smoked Five ounces of weed...
pump the keg, man.
...And woke up three days later in Plant Science 258 - "Soil Fertility", Advanced Independent Study.
oh my God!
Horrifying, aint it?

THE HEAP

By Michael Astrachan

THIS IS A GREAT PARTY, HUH CLYDE?
YEAH, SURE STUMP.
BY THE WAY CLYDE HAVE YOU SEEN ED'S SISTER?
WHAT? YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE IS? YOU WERE SUPPOSE TO WATCH HER! EDS GOING TO BE PISSED!
WELL I DIDN'T LOSE HER, I JUST SAW HER WITH STEVE
OH NO! NOT SCHIZOPHRENIC STEVE!
YOU ARE NOT WHO I THINK I AM.
WHAT HAVE I GOTTEN MYSELF INTO.

WALTER EGO by Evan Skolnick

Pharmacy student needed to work in pharmacy in Glastonbury. For infor call 633-4660. HW9/18

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Typist needed for Classified Ads. Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Apply Daily Campus. HW9/13

HELP WANTED: Work Study Student for small office adjacent to Campus. Flexible Hours. Call 487-1824. HW9/13

Personals

Cassie aka Casey aka Carol - Wednesday night was a bunch (group of bananas) of fun. Let's do it again soon. Love, you know who.

Big Brother Adam - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! You deserve the Best and I hope you get it for your birthday. Love Always, Kristen.

RAY - Happy 5th! What can I say? So many special memories in so little time. With much love and luck ... Always, KAREN

Roock! What is it? This school work is Haarsh! Looking forward to Jr. yr.., xmas skiing, spring break, and perhaps a few Partaays - mmmm gladly. Good Luck. Love, lulu

MARK U. Welcome back from England. Did you learn to play Lacrosse? You still owe us a drink. Huskies! Tuesday, 9/17/85 - 9:30 Greta, and Kelli

Scott. Happy Anniversary! Thank you for a FANTASTIC five years. I Love You. Dawn

CONGRATULATIONS ALL NEW CHOIR MEMBERS! GET PSYCHED AND 'PREPARED' FOR A FUN (YET DEMANDING) YEAR! - BETH, KATE, AND JOHN

UNCLE BEEEOL! OH NO! It's BIG! It's BAD! It rules the wasteland! It followed you to UCONN! It's D.G.! The Doolagama follows you always

Jennifer and Lisa: So about our twelve o'clock curfew, is that Rocky Mountai or Pacific time? Just Wondering! Love, The Dynamic Duo

Happy 20th Birthday Heidi. Love Cora & Annie

PAPA-BOBB: Happy Birthday, Dude! Remember that book I bought you at the Coop? That's your present and don't worry T-Bird may never call, nor Eric visit, but I'll be up every other weekend. PAH-TAY! L.B.

Munchkin Here's To A Good Year. I Sincerely hope all goes well between Us. I wouldn't want it any other way. I Love You Bunchkin

Happy Anniversary Pooch! I'm so glad to be snuggly in your arms again. You make muy life worthwhile. i wuv you Bobert - Forever yours Babycakes

OZZY - Thank you for a special year. I love you! Maura

Events

WOMEN'S RUGBY HAS STARTED - Monday thru Thrusday SU Mall 3:00. All new players welcome. No Experience needed. Any questions Call 487-0699. E9/13

SUBOG's Fine and Performing Arts Committee has its first meeting, Wednesday September 11th 6:30 PM in SU 264. Great experience for drama majors! Everyone is welcome! E9/13

SIGMA CHI RUSH! COME AND VISIT THE BROTHERS. OPEN HOUSE 9/9 THROUGH 9/15. DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHAT MAKES SIGMA CHI THE ONE TO CHOOSE! E9/13

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Relax, Revitalize and Energize SU Room 208 Course begins Tuesday Sept. 17 6:30 - 7:45 and Thursday Sept. 19 3 - 4:30 Call 487-1759. E9/17

CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY: Luke on Life, Women, Prayer and Poverty. Every Wednesday beginning September 18th at St. Thomas Aquinas, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Led by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E9/19

WHUS 91.7 FM presents Part 1 of our New Music series! Stark Raving! Another Day! Bad Influence! AND OUZ!! TOMORROW night 7:30-12:30 at SUB. Admission is only $1!. E9/13

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MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB WILL SIGN UP PLAYERS ON SEPT 16 AT THE S.U. RM 242 AND TUES SEPT 17 IN THE FIELD HOUSE CLASSROOM BETWEEN 6-9 PM. MEMBERSHIP FEE IS $45 INCLUDES JERSEY, HAT, FALL AND SPRING LEAGUE AND BEER FOR THE YEAR. E9/17

PLANT SALE Plants brighten up any dorm room. The Nutrition Club will be holding a plant sale this Friday 9-4 at the Student Union. E9/13

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GOD AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT! (?) Life hectic? Monthly gathering for free dinner and discussion of faith issues. Call St. Thomas (429-6436) for reservation for September 16th. E9/16

Activities

TOURS OF HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY: 9/9 and 9/16 at 2 pm, 9/10 and 9/17 at 12:30 pm, 9/11 and 9/18 at 7 pm, 9/12 and 9/19 at 9:30 am. Groups meet on Plaza. Community Welcome. A9/19

Women's Rugby HAS started Monday thru Thursday SU Mall 3:00 All new players Welcome. NO experience needed. Any questions call 487-0699. A9/13

First meeting for PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY will be on Wednesday September 18 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Present members, as well as those interested in learning more about psychology are welcome! For more info call Becky. 487-6079. A9/18

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RUGBY MEN'S PRACTICE Monday thru Thursday, 3:00 to 4:30 in front of library Grad Field. No experience needed. Veterans please be there. You too Jay!!! A9/16

***Be Unique... Go Greek!!! Join a Sorority! Sorority rush informaiton and registration Wednesday, September 18th at 5:45 PM in the SU Ballroom. Or preregister on September 10, 12, 15 or 1 in the library from 6-8 pm. A9/18

HAPPY NEW YEAR! THE JEWISH HOLIDAY OF ROSH HASHANAH BEGINS THIS SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, AT SUNDOWN. COME TO HILLEL HOUSE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD, TO GET A SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES OR CALL HILLEL AT 429-0007. EVERYONE WELCOME! A9/17

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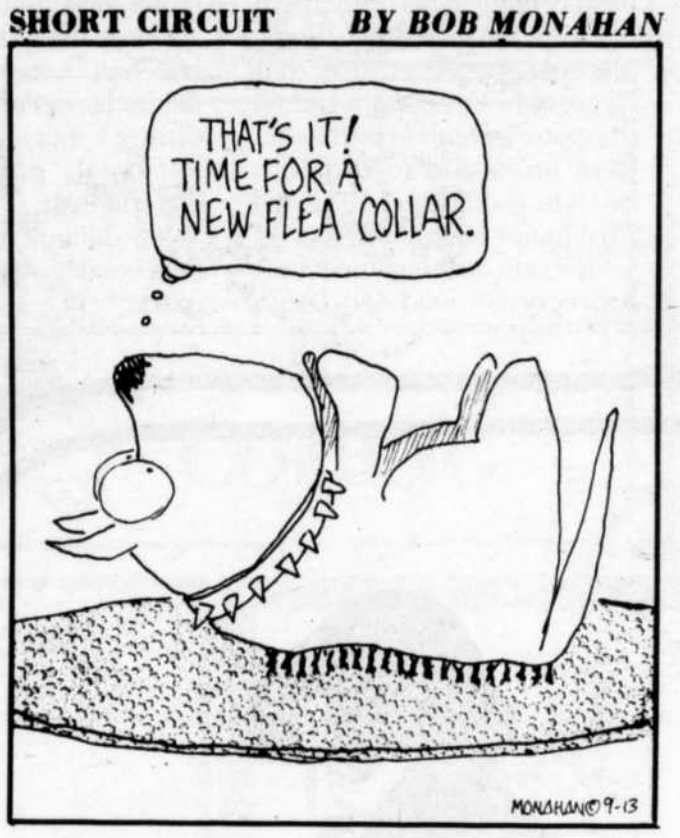
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

And then Jake saw something that grabbed his attention.

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***



SHOE **By Jeff Macnelly**

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYONE HAS A CAUSE THESE DAYS...
SAVE THE BABY SEALS
SAVE THE WHALE
SAV THE EAGL
OF COURSE, SOME CAUSES ARE WORTHIER THAN OTHERS...
SAVE THE DODO
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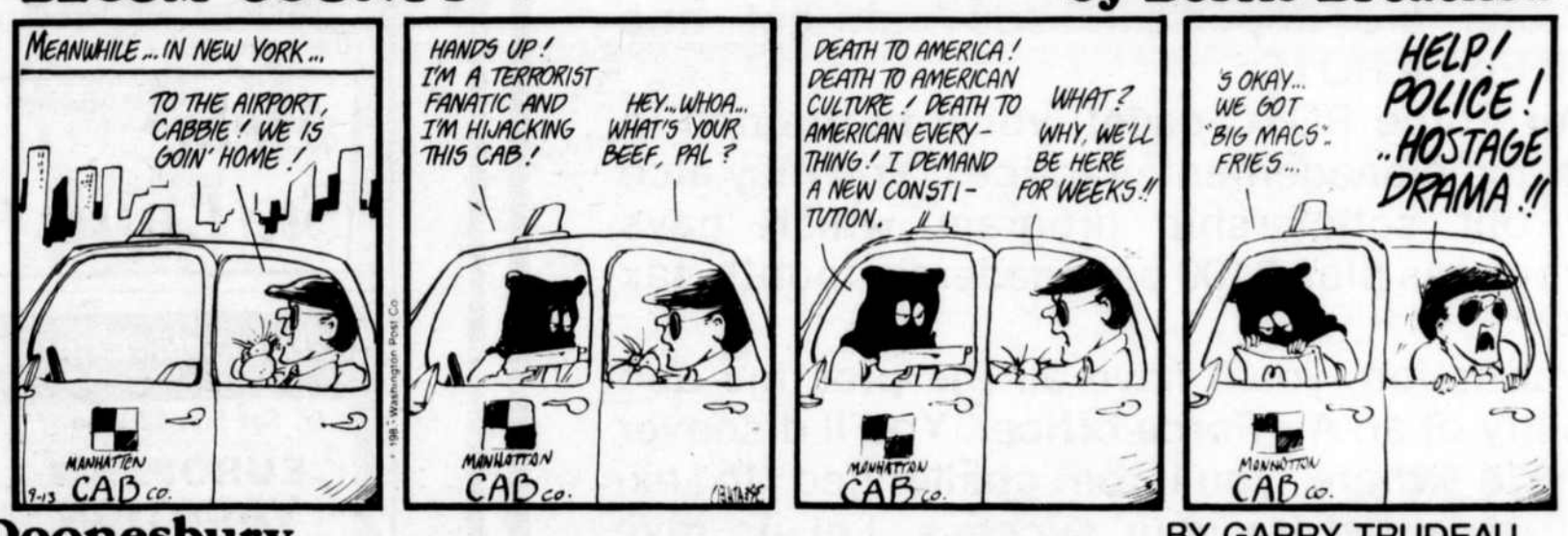
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


MEANWHILE... IN NEW YORK...
TO THE AIRPORT, CABBIE! WE IS GOIN' HOME!
MANHATTAN CAB CO.
9-13
HANDS UP! I'M A TERRORIST FANATIC AND I'M HIJACKING THIS CAB!
HEY... WHOA... WHAT'S YOUR BEEF, PAL?
DEATH TO AMERICA! DEATH TO AMERICAN CULTURE! DEATH TO AMERICAN EVERYTHING! I DEMAND A NEW CONSTITUTION.
WHAT? WHY, WE'LL BE HERE FOR WEEKS!!
'S OKAY... WE GOT "BIG MACS", FRIES...
HELP! POLICE! .. HOSTAGE DRAMA!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, MR. PRESIDENT, THIS IS THE SECTION WHERE YOU ESTABLISH YOUR MORAL CREDENTIALS. START RAPPING RIGHT AFTER THE SECRET SERVICE CHANT, OKAY?
GOT IT!
9-13
OKAY, HERE WE GO! UH, ONE, TWO, THREE!
"RONNIE STANDS FOR PEACE! .. RONNIE STRIKES A CHORD!"
"I MET WITH BISHOP TOTO WHEN HE GOT THAT BIG AWARD!"
UM.. THAT'S "TUTU," SIR.
OH. ARE YOU SURE? THAT SOUNDS LIKE AN ICE CREAM FLAVOR.
GB Trudeau

Only time will tell greatness of Pete Rose

CINCINNATI (AP)—History will be the judge of Pete Rose.

Only time will lend perspective to his accomplishments.

"I don't ever really worry about how people will remember me," Rose says.

"Some people will remember my fight with Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets in the 1973 playoffs.

"Some people will remember me for the paternity suit against me, and some will remember the divorce."

"That's why I never worry about that. You can't worry about something you can't control."

Indeed, historians will keep records of those occurences intact somewhere in their chronicles of Pete Rose. But he will be remembered primarily as the feisty little guy with average talent who became the game's most prolific hitmaker.

When he broke Ty Cobb's mark of 4,191 career hits Wednesday night in his hometown of Cincinnati, the Reds' player-manager ensure that he would be remembered as the game's greatest hitmaker. Rose broke the record with two hits, giving him 4,193 in his 23rd major league season.

"It's one of the game's better records," said San Diego Manager Dick Williams, against whose team Rose broke the record.

"Some records won't be reached-Cy Young's victories 511, Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak 56 games, Cobb's lifetime batting average .367 and Lou Gehrig's consecutive games 2,130.

"And now another is added. Rose is 4,193 and counting." Still intent on playing another year while he manages for the Reds, Rose could end his playing career with about 4,300 hits, putting the 4,191 hits of Cobb's 24 year careeer well into the shadows of history.

Although Rose has said he doesn't believe himself to be the greatest player in the game, some of his teammates disagree.

"He is the greatest player in baseball," says Reds outfielder Dave Parker, who once during his career with Pittsburgh proclaimed himself the best.

It is difficult to imagine anyone ever reaching Rose's mark.

...spikers eager to start

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freshmen are hitter/blocker Beth Harris, hitter Lisa Lacko, and three walk-ons: hitter/blocker Allison Wills, defensive specialist Liz Blanchard, and utility player Debbie Dayo.

With all this youth, Abraham said, "the big thing we're relying on is some of the young players maturing through the season." These players will be tested in the opening match. The Huskies have never played Bucknell or Virginia, but Abraham calls Hofstra "one of the top teams in the East."

The team's first test came Tuesday in a scrimmage against Yale, which Abraham considered very important. "In a tight game against a bigger team we won 15-1, 14-16, 15-10, 7-15, 15-6, which was really a formal preseason scrimmage."

Last year's team finished 12-20 overall and in sixth place in the Big East. In analyzing this year's Big East race, Abraham says, "The Big East team to beat will probably be Pittspurgh." After the Pirates he sees a wide-open race for the remainder of the spots in the league.

One major difference between this season and last is that fans will get to see more of the Huskies at home this year. Last season the team played only three games at home, but this year the Huskies will play 10 games on five days at home, beginning with the home opener Sept. 25 against Providence and Brown.

...women's soccer shoots Hawks

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Maureen O'Connor pass by Monmouth goaltender Stephanie Neighbour. To her credit, Neighbour faced 38 shots in the game and was solely responsible for holding the Huskies to only five goals.

Freshman Sharon Arnold completed UConn's scoring by creating a shot in front, and scoring an unassisted goal 37 minutes into the final half.

After the game, Coach Ridley explained why he put his inexperienced team up against the nationally ranked Huskies.

"We wanted to see what a premier team looks like, and we did," Ridley said.

So did everyone else who watched the game.

HUSKY NOTES....UConn returns to action Saturday when it hosts Hartwick at the UConn soccer field for a 2 p.m. match.

...offense must produce goals

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Going out strong will mean calling on mean calling on Matt Addington, freshman Dan Donigan and the rest of the front line to finish plays—put the ball in the net after getting to the end of the field.

Morrone said he expects problems for the Catampunts' goal keeper, who can punt the ball into the attacking penalty area. This gives Vermont a quick one-two after repelling a Husky offensive.

The 1-0-3 Huskies look to this game the way they look to all New England matches—they're very important in the post-season picture.

Despite the Huskies' 13-9-1 series lead over the Catamounts, and Vermont's 5-11-1 1984 season, Morrone said his team will "not look past htis game."

Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday at the soccer field.

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Huskies ready to start

...women in good shape

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"The team really worked hard over the summer and is in better condition mentally and physically than they were last year," Remigino-Knapp said.

The team has only five seniors, but boasts much talent. Top runners include Hawkes, Barrett, Tina Goettel, Kathy Hawkes - Kim's older sister, Allison Mondi, and Chelen Edwards.

After facing Rhode Island, UConn next defends its Connecticut Intercollegiate title on September 2 and then challenges for the Big East championships at Franklin park in Boston on October 26.

The Huskies should not be a threat to Big East powerhouses Boston College and Villanova. "Hopefully we'll be able to beat St. John's, Syracuse, Providence and possibly Georgetown," Remigino-Knapp said.

The Huskies are anxiously awaiting the first meet because, as Remigino-Knapp said "The first meet tells a lot."

...men have more spirit

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Roy calls the team "a great team to coach," and says "the team attitude is great, the guys are competitive as hell."

The team will nead to keep that competitive spirit for the entire season, because on Sept. 20, they go up against Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Providence. Providence boasts three top runners, including its best runner in 1983, Chris Chislom, and two-time Connecticut high school state open cross country champion Jay O'Keefe.

The race starts at noon at the outdoor track, and the entire race can be seen from the baseball field.

...field hockey

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have national caliber teams that could challenge us enough.

"Instead of having to play Syracuse, Georgetown or Villanova, which all are relatively weak teams, we can play teams like Old Dominion and Iowa, which are nationally ranked and very challenging," Wright said.

The Huskies go into the games this weekend 2-0; after beating Boston University Wednesday night, 4-1. In the game, freshman Diane Madl the highly-recruited forward from Mountain Top, Pa, scored two goals, with one each from Janet Ryan and Tracy Fuchs. UConn Goalie Laura Eby made five saves, and Lea Ann Schmidt contirbuted an outstanding defensive effort, making two defensive saves.

Sub-varsity opens today

The men's sub-varsity soccer team opens a 13 game schedule today against Southern Connecticut at 3 p.m. at the UConn soccer field.

The team is coached by Scott Giegerich, a former soccer player with the Huskies.

The team functions as a training team for the varsity program. It has developed past players such as Jeff Dunn and Paul Hunter, members of the 1981 national championship team. Dunn was named Most Valuable Player of last seasons varsity team.

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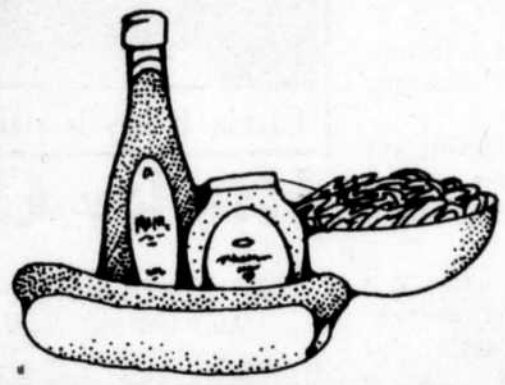
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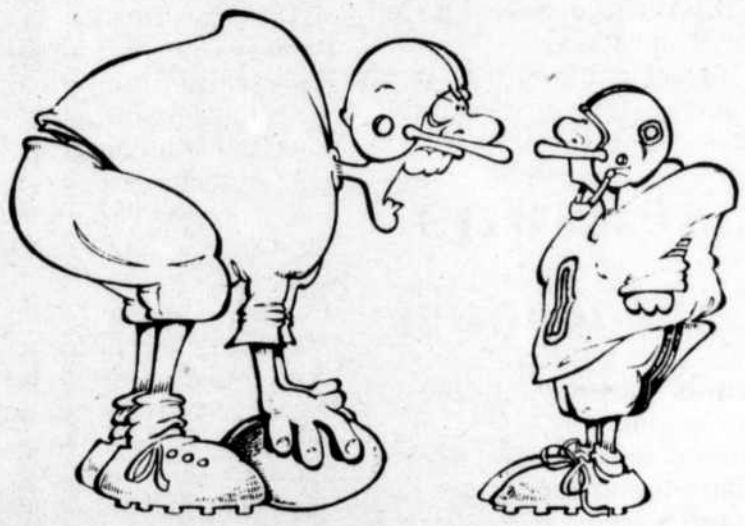
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SUAB

Women's soccer team humbles Monmouth

By Joshua J. Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The mercifully conservative offense of the women's socceer team methodically picked apart overmatched Monmouth to breeze to a 5-0 win yesterday.

The Huskies' dominance of the game was so complete that the ball rarely left Monmouth's half of the field. In fact, the Hawks did not manage a single shot on UConn goaltender Bonnie Mitchell.

The start of the game was delayed almost an hour by the late arrival of the Monmouth squad. The Huskies, tired of waiting, broke out to a 2-0 lead in the first ten minutes of the game.

Cathy Shankweiler, the team's leading goal scorer last season, fired a shot to the low left-hand corner, opening the scoring just five minutes into the game.

The goal was set up by an impressive rush by Shelley McElroy, in whilch she beat three defenders before passing off to Shankweiler.

Shortly after this, Judy Michalski unleashed a 25 yard blast into the top portion of the net. The evasive passing of Shankweiler and Donna MacDougall left Michalski alone in scoring position.

The Huskies began to pass more and shoot less after taking the lead. Coach Len Tsantiris said that they had worked on their offensive plays in preseason drills, and he was pleased with the way the team executed its passes.

"They moved the ball very well, played well as a unit, and worked hard to create their own opportunities," he said.

The Huskies' tenacious defnsive play continually frustratd the Hawk ball carriers, causing coach Scott Radley to exclaim, "they're like bees," as he watchd another of his players lose the ball.

Rita Haidous opened the scoring in the secondhalf by slicing a long drive into the upper right hand corner of the net. The goal was set up by Linda Jackson.

Minutes later, Donna MacDougall increased by the lead to 4-0, when she hammered a

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Jackson changes Lanes

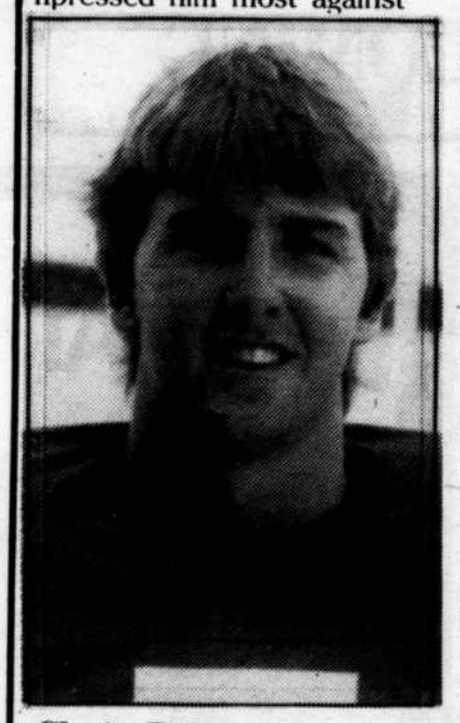
Riley out as Huskies QB

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

In his first surprise move of the 1985 season, football coach Tom Jackson announced Thursday that Peter Lane, a transfer student from Northwest Junior College, will be starting quarterback this Saturday against Northeastern.

Jackson picked Lane over junior Chris Riley, who started the final nine games of the 1984 season and last week's scrimmage with Dartmouth. Riley, who completed 99 of 203 passes for 1,360 yards and nine touchdowns last fall, appeared to have a lock on the starting job, especially since he showed virtually no weaknesses in the preseason.

However, Jackson, in his third year as head coach, said before last Saturday's scrimmage that much of his decision on a starter would depend on which quarterback impressed him most against Dartmouth. Riley was eight of 17 for 94 yards and scored UConn's only touchdown. Lane was six of 12 for 71 yards, and Chet Trechock, the Huskies' third quarterback, was two of seven for 27 yards.



Chris Riley is out

UConn won the scrimmage, 10-7, as freshman placekicker Mark Carter added a 39-yard field goal.

At the weekly press luncheon last Tuesday, Jackson said he would wait until after Thursday's practice to name the starting quarterback. However, Jackson met with both Riley and Lane on Wednesday and informed them of his decision.

Following the Dartmouth scrimmage, each player had an equal shot at the starting job, Jackson said after Thursday's practice. But his final decision was based on spring practice, the entire preseason and practice this week.

"I think this is the best thing for the team at this time," Jackson said. "Pete is a real quality quarterback; he has a strong arm and quick feet. He has the ability to move the team."

Jackson said his decision was taken well by Riley. The third-year athlete's concern is more for the group than himself, Jackson said.

Reached at home Thursday night, Riley would not comment on the situation, saying it was better for the team if he said nothing.

Riley took over the starting position last season for Larry Corn. He quarterbacked UConn's only three wins of the 1984 season, as the Huskies ended the season at 3-8.

The Huskies' preseason

Pete Lane is in...

press release stated that Riley "had an excellent spring in 1985 as he continues to improve and refine his skills...has the tools to be an outstanding collegiate quarterback.

Lane also had a fine spring. He completed seven of 10 passes in the spring game for 118 yards. He has been enrolled at UConn since the fall 1984 semester, but sat out last football season as a transfer.

The race between the two quarterbacks for the starting spot came down to tne end, Lane said. He addedhat Jackson said Dartmouth would decide the starter, and Jackson had the option of pulling him at any time.

"You always know that when you don't play well, you could be pulled," Riley said. "I don't feel any pressure; I'm confident because I've got a good set of receivers."

Youth name of game for untested Huskies

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

"Our schedule is the toughest we've ever had," said volleyball coach Avron Abraham, describing the task of his youth-dominated team, which opens the season Saturday at Hempstead, N.Y., taking on Hofstra, Virginia, and Bucknell.

Abraham, who played volleyball for four years at Rhodes University in South Africa, takes a three-season record of 28-38 into the match. This year, for the first time, he has an assistant, Linda Gottlieb, a four-year letterwinner at Eastern Connecticut.

This year's team will be led by co-captains Tracy Varvell and Chris Bergmann. Varvell, a defensive specialist in her second year as co-captain, is the only senior on the squad. Bergmann, a junior, is an outside hitter/blocker.

The three other returning letterwinners are Theresa Carey, a junior, hitter/blocker; Rachelle Maffeo, sophomore, outside hitter/blocker; and fellow sophomore Kristen Paul, a setter and the team's top server.

The rest of the team is made up of freshmen, four recruits and three walk-ons. These freshmen are led by Debbie Allen, a setter, who will start this year, and Karen Knoetgen, a setter/hitter hurt in plreseason, but whom Abraham calls "very talented and expected to contribute soon."

The remaining freshmen are hitter/blocker Beth Harris, hitter Lisa Lacko, and three walk-ons: hitter/blocker Allison Wills;

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Husky Classic begins Saturday

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The undefeated field hockey team will host the seventh annual Husky Classic this weekend at the UConn field hockey field. Joining UConn will be Michigan State, Rhode Island and Maine.

Michigan State (0-2, not including Thursday's game) faces URI (1-0) at 11 a.m., to be followed at 1:30 p.m. by UConn (2-0) and Maine (0-1), not including Thursday's game). The winners of those games will play at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, following the consolation game at 11:00 a.m.

The participants in this early-season tournament were selected in an attempt to give teams that would benefit from the stiff competition. In past yearsthe goal was to get one team each from the Midwest and the South, and a New England team that is not on UConn's regular schedule. Michigan State filled the Midwester slot and Maine the New England opening, but the fourth spot proved to be a bit harder to fill.

"We would have liked to play a Southern team," coach Diane Wright said, "but we also like the opportunity to play a challenging local team like URI. We palyed James Madison (from Virginiaearlier in season anyways."

Problems with playing teams from other leagues are irrevelant since UConn does not belong to a specific league. Since the "Final Four" national championship teams are chosen from national rankings, such "independent" schools as UConn are not penalized for being unaffiliated.

Coach Wright sees UConn's independent status as a benefit to the team.

"It's better since we're in the top ten ranking," Wright said. "The Big East, the league we would be in, just does not

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X-country teams open seasons

Injuries plague men

By Dennis Maroney
Daily Campus Staff

In his first year as men's cross country coach, Greg Roy has inherited a young and injury riddled team. "Other than the inexperience, lack of depth, and the injuries the team has encounterd, we should do fine," Roy said.

The team should be strong despilte Roy's comments, with such quality runners as senior Tom Cartelli and junior Aaron Anderson, both of who finished in the top twenty of the Big East championship race last season. Also on the team are returning senior Mike England and a newcomer, freshman Mike Sgambelluri.

After just ten days of practice, the Huskies are set to toe the line this Saturday against Hartford. Hartford, in only its second year of intercollegiate cross country, has one sophomore,

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Vets to lead women

By Dennis Maroney
Daily Campus Staff

The women's cross country team is looking for senior Denise Barrett and sophomore Kim Hawkes to have superb seasons, and in the process to help lead the team to a very productive 1985 campaign.

UConn, coached by Betty Remigino-Knapp, begins the season Saturday at 11 a.m. against Rhode Island at the track behind the field house.

UConn's home course is an extremely difficult 5000 meter (3.1 miles) course. "It is a really good spectator course, a person can see the entire race from one spot," Remigino-Knapp said.

The Rams have defeated the Husky harriers two years in a row, but as usual, will be facing a fired-up UConn team.

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Men's soccer to play Vermont

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Coach Joe Morrone is going into Sunday's soccer game against Vermont with the same formula for increased offensive output—more possession, more shots and more corner kicks.

Vermont enters the contest undefeated (3-0) with a new coach, Ron McEachen.

"Any team that's undefeated we have to respect," Morrone said. "We've got to go out very strong aginst this team."

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